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A GREATER TULSA

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ANOTHER ARMY AIRPLANE IS LOST

WILSON MAY GO
BACK TO PARIS
FOR NEW PEACEAnother Conference of
World Delegates
May Be Held.

ALL OVER COVENANT

Republicans Stand Pat;
Democrats Searching
for New Scheme.

ALL UP TO THE PRESIDENT

If Senate Passes Reserva-
tions New Complica-
tions Certain.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—How far President Wilson may go in his fight for unequalled senate acceptance of the peace treaty is a subject of increasing speculation in official and diplomatic circles.

With the group of reservations, republicans apparently determined to write their qualifications of the league of nations covenant into the ratification itself, and with republican leader predicting that the senate will amend outright the Shantung provisions or perhaps other sections of the treaty, an interesting set of possibilities present themselves.

There has been no authoritative expression of the president's probable course should the treaty be returned to him with textual amendments or reservations written into the ratification. He told the foreign relations committee Tuesday, however, that he would consider either method of qualification as tantamount to repudiating the negotiations with Germany.

What Would He Do?
Should such amendments or reservations be inserted, therefore, an eventually which the democratic leaders deny is likely, but which the republicans say is certain—the next move would be up to the president.

It is known that the alternative of an amendment to the treaty, which would be entirely in line with his course thus far in the peace settlement.

To send an entirely new set of reservations to the senate, which would be entirely in line with his course thus far in the peace settlement.

It is pointed out that the treaty now is under negotiation in the senate, and that the president's power, and in that connection republican senators frequently have been mentioned.

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THE WEATHER

TULSA, Aug. 24.—Maximum, 100; minimum, 70. Wind, light and variable. OKLAHOMA, Monday and Tuesday generally fair.

LOUISIANA, Monday scattered showers; Tuesday partly cloudy. ARKANSAS, Monday and Tuesday generally fair.

TEXAS, Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy.

SAID HIS MOTHER TO ME.
"I understand him as I."
"There are some who say he will lie, but I'm sure it can't be."
"He has been sweet with a song on the days of his youth and shrewd whatever the wrong. He has said me the truth."

"His hand, which the cold-hearted griped."
"He has been tender to me."
"He has come when the stars faintly burn."
"Many times to my knee."

"And though all the old friendships have died."
"And when I was at his side."
"I know just how hard he has tried."
"To be worthy of praise."

"Through the nights when his fever ran high."
"I was with him."
"I answered his piteous cry."
"I heard all he said."

"It was my hand he longed for back then."
"To stroke his hot brow."
"He has called me again and again."
"As he's calling me now."

"Did I fail him because he was ill?"
"Or when the doctor said that he came?"
"Will I not mother him still?"
"Though he's lost to the world and its thrill."

"And is sick as can be."
"O, when he smiles and his boy."
"When he smiles and his boy."
"Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—In approving the report submitted to him by Major Francis J. Kernan, head of the special war department board on court-martial and their procedure, Secretary Baker today took the official stand that the present system should not be changed except in minor details.

Infrequently, the secretary upheld General Kernan's views that "courts-martial have always been agencies for creating and maintaining the discipline of armies."

He said that the board's report reflected the opinion of 225 officers who were circulated. More than half of these gave heavy approval to the present system, 43 condemned it as basically wrong and the remainder, at total of 67, pointed out specific weaknesses.

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HAPSBURG MUST
GIVE UP POWER,
ALLIES WARNINGNot Until Old Regime
Is Discarded Will
Peace Come.

CAN'T TRUST RULERS

Instigators of World War
Cannot Long Be Coun-
tenanced by Europe.

GENERAL ELECTION ASKED

Balloting Under Present
Government Will Not
Be Permitted.

By The Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 24.—The supreme council tonight sent the following note to the Hungarian government in which announcement was made that the council would have no dealings with a government headed by Archduke Joseph or any other member of the Hapsburg family.

"The allied and associated powers have been further considering information derived from our reports and from other sources as to recent events in Budapest. The conclusions are as follows:

"They are most anxious to conclude a durable peace with the Hungarian people, but they feel that this cannot be done while the present Hungarian government is in power. That government came into existence not by the will of the people, but by a coup d'etat carried out by a small body of police, under the protection of a foreign army."

"It has at its head a member of the house of Hapsburg, whose policies and actions were largely responsible for the calamities under which the world is suffering, and will longer suffer. A peace negotiated by such a government is not likely to be lasting, nor can the allied and associated governments give the economic support which Hungary needs."

"The allied and associated powers are prepared, before approaching the allied and associated governments, to submit his claim to the test of popular elections, we must be satisfied that the election will be carried out under the auspices of an administration which the archduke himself controls."

"The difficulties in the way of obtaining by election of a faithful reflection of the popular will are, in the present unhappy state of Hungary, most serious. They would be overwhelming if an election were carried out under Hapsburg influences. Even if an assembly elected under such circumstances were really representative no one would think of it."

"In the interest, therefore, of European peace the allied and associated governments mean to insist that the present claimant to the leadership of the Hungarian state should resign, and that a government, in which all parties are represented, should appeal to the Hungarian people."

"The allied and associated powers would be prepared to negotiate with any government which possessed the confidence of an assembly so elected."

The note was signed by Premier Clemenceau.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Unanimously pledging its support to the "Republic of Ireland," the Catholic Young Men's National union, in a resolution passed today, directed that copies of the resolution be dispatched to Eamon de Valera, "president of the republic," Arthur Griffith, Irish leader of Dublin, Chairman of the United States senate committee on foreign relations, and to the speaker of the house.

Reaffirming its spiritual fidelity to the pope, the union ordered cabled at once to Rome a resolution endorsing "our sincere felicitations on his recently won, when, though weighed with grief through the unspeakable sufferings of his faithful children in many lands, his invaluable services were rendered for mankind in a manner commensurate with the exacting requirements of his exalted office."

The Catholic Union Review of Philadelphia was chosen the official organ of the Catholic Young Men's National union, subject to approval of the Philadelphia union, and the Catholic Young Men's association, Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes of the diocese of New York was selected spiritual director of the union.

Marriage of Lady Olive Paget In London
Is Biggest Social Event of the Season

Hon. Charles Winn and his bride, Olive Paget, leaving St. Margaret's church in London after their marriage. The recent marriage of the Hon. Charles Winn to the prominent and beautiful Lady Olive Paget was one of the leading social events of the summer season at England's capital. The ceremony was performed at St. Margaret's church by the rector. The photograph shows the couple just after the ceremony.

MEXICAN STATEMENT
IN DEFENSE OF OILLegal Review Maintains Right of
Country to Nationalize Territory
Through Legislation.

By The Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—"The right of the constituent legislator is almost unlimited and can not be checked when dealing with the public organization by right acquired by private parties. Examples which have been cited are sufficient to demonstrate that when the constituent legislator has considered it of general interest to enact any law of retroactive effect, he has done so even if he has passed over acquired rights of many years which have been sanctioned almost as rights inherent to man. The only fundamental question is that which the public interest at stake when petroleum laws have been enacted? Evidently, yes. Then the state has the right to enact such laws."

"These statements express briefly, and in part, the legal grounds upon which the Mexican government bases the right of the constituent assembly of Queretaro which enacted the Mexican constitution of 1917 to place in that document article 23 nationalizing the oil lands. They also provide a defense for the presidential decrees on petroleum developed article 27, which foreign oil interests are attacking as confiscatory."

The statements themselves are taken from official documents given to the correspondent exclusively by Leon Salinas, sub-secretary of commerce and industry and at present head of the petroleum bureau and also chief of the petroleum department. They supplement a statement given to the Associated Press by Senator Salinas on August 21 and form the preliminary draft of a summary furnished the Mexican congress by the department of commerce and industry for the consideration of oil legislation.

The defense of the retroactivity of article 27 and the subsequent presidential decrees as prepared by Attorney Elorriandi, which forms part of the government's defense of its attitude on petroleum, continues in part as follows:

"The only serious article which apparently is of great force is that declaring the petroleum law absolutely retroactive. This argument can be answered from two points: constitutional and common legislation. Regarding the first point, the theory hereby sustained is that the constituent legislator can almost always establish in a country's constitution all legal principles which in his judgment are good for the nation in such manner that, whatever rights are established by another anterior constitution, a new constitution can derogate them without difficulty."

"The reason is that laws which ordain a nation's form of government, regime of ownership, economic systems and so forth are not immutable, because as nations progress and radical evolution takes place, in all the spheres of human life, it is impossible that all legislation could be appropriate to modern times."

The document then quotes at length from Francisco Laurens's work on civil law. From the citation given, the document draws the conclusion that "the right of the constituent legislator when dealing with the public organization can not be checked by rights acquired by private parties."

Sale of Wildcat Oil
Land in Texas Gets
Probe by Government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Investigations of some 50 complaints of the sale of wildcat oil lands in the Texas oil fields is under way by the federal trade commission, it was announced today. The commission has sent two of its investigators into the region with instructions to make a searching inquiry into the cases. The complaints were lodged with the commission by competing concerns selling stocks or others interested in the legitimate development of the fields.

SHILLADY TALKS ON
TEXAS RACE TROUBLEAfter Being Beaten Up He Tells
St. Louis That He Left Austin
of His Own Free Will.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—John H. Shillady of New York, white secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who was beaten Friday at Austin, Texas, and who arrived here late last night, declared that he had left Austin voluntarily. He also asserted he was assaulted by six or eight men who attacked him "from behind."

After appealing to the mayor a policeman was assigned to protect him until he boarded a train, he said. The investigation that he had done anything to incite negroes in Texas against the whites, he declared was an absurd falsehood.

An inquiry into the Austin branch of the association was instituted by the assistant general's department because of reported activities of the group in various parts of the state, he said.

"It seems," he said, "these reports had it that in some quarters negro men were being drilled. State officials also were alarmed over the circulation of negro publications, he said, he was told."

TULSA MOTHER DIES
AFTER LONG ILLNESSMrs. Jenny Wasserman Expires at
Home Sunday Morning; Fun-
eral Services Held Today.

Following a sickness extending over a period of more than six months, Mrs. Jenny Wasserman, aged 28 August 12, wife of M. R. Wasserman, prominent jeweler, died at the Wasserman home, 225 North Jasper, at 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

Public services for the deceased will be held at the home at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

In addition to the husband Mrs. Wasserman is survived by two children, Charles, aged five years and Howard, aged six months. Other relatives are Mrs. Paula Polack, sister of Tulsa, Charles Washburn of Denver, Harry Washburn of San Diego and Herman Washburn of Tulsa.

Mrs. Wasserman was born in Brooklyn, Russia. Following the birth of her son, Howard, Mrs. Wasserman's health declined. She was sent to Kansas City hospitals on several occasions in an attempt to secure a permanent cure but the powers of modern science were of no avail.

INVASION OF MEXICO
SECOND TO PERSHINGPenetrated Fifty Miles Into South-
ern Republic in Effort to Locate
Bandits of Rebels.

EL PASO, Aug. 24.—The United States military expedition which was ordered today to withdraw from Mexico after pursuing Mexican bandits since last Tuesday penetrated farther into Mexican territory than any since the punitive expedition which was sent across the border under Gen. John J. Pershing March 15, 1916, in pursuit of Francisco Villa's bandits.

That expedition, which followed the Villa raid on Columbus, N. M., in which 17 persons were killed, was composed of 4,000 men who marched more than 200 miles into the territory of the southern republic. Several clashes between United States troops and Villa followers resulted. With the Villa bandits dispersed, the expedition withdrew February 5, 1917.

On several occasions in the past two years small detachments of troops have been sent across the border in pursuit of marauding bands. On August 23, 1918, American and Mexican troops fought two hours at Nogales, Ariz., following the attack of Villa forces on Juarez. Brig. Gen. James H. Brown, on June 15, last, ordered 3,600 United States troops to cross from El Paso, Texas, to prevent firing from the Mexican side into the city.

In addition to the troops, the expedition was accompanied by several persons, including soldiers, had been hit by Mexican bullets. After a short engagement in which the Villa troops were driven from the vicinity of Juarez, the American troops were withdrawn June 15.

Kills Wife at Oklahoma
City, Surrenders Self

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 24.—Samuel T. Weeks, 23 years old, in the county jail, charged with the murder of his wife, Myrtle Lee Weeks, 24 years old, and Floyd Dink, 22 years old, friend of the family, by shooting. The killing took place early this morning. Weeks surrendered to the police. He is assigned by the authorities as the motive for the crime.

Four of One Family
Killed When Auto Is
Hit by Frisco Train

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 24.—Four Swanda, 16 years old and three children, were killed and Robert, 12, 13 and 11 years old, respectively, were instantly killed this morning when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Frisco passenger train at a crossing near Slicker, Okla., 10 miles northwest of Oklahoma City. The bodies of Swanda and two of the children were picked up in the lot of a paper store, some distance from the scene of the accident.

The train was following the right-of-way when it struck the automobile. The automobile was traveling from the south.

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Jesus Renteria Killed
by U. S. Aviator,
Is Report.

'HOT TRAIL' IS 'COLD'

Soldiers Are Marching
Out of Mexico Today,
Leader Declares.

REMAIN ON THE RIO GRANDE

After Withdrawal Guard
System Will Be Main-
tained on Border.

BULLETIN.

MARFA, Texas, Aug. 24.—Aviator George K. Rice and Lt. L. Boquet, missing since early today when they left for Mexico, were located late tonight at Terlingua, Texas. They were lost in the storm and made a forced landing. They will proceed to Presidio tomorrow. They are unhurt.

MARFA, Texas, Aug. 24.—Another American airplane is missing below the Rio Grande in Mexico. The machine left Royce field for Mexico at daylight today to reconnoiter for the United States punitive expedition. It is feared the aviator became confused or was lost in the rain-storm.

MARFA, Texas, Aug. 24.—Three hundred American cavalry troops tonight were making their way back to the Rio Grande through a driving rainstorm after an unsuccessful campaign begun last Tuesday to overtake the bandits who captured and held for ransom Lieut. Harold G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis. They were scheduled to reach Lordsburg at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Contact with Carranza soldiers also on the trail of the bandits and a heavy rain which set in at dawn the fresh trails resulted in decision to abandon the chase. The Mexican federals were encountered last night by a scout patrol and after a confused battle the army decided to abandon the pursuit until this morning. In the meantime the rain had wiped out the trails of the bandits, who were only a few hours ahead of the army. The punitive expedition is making the return in single column with three cavalry troops leading pack trains, machine gun troops and other units following. The troops are acting as rear guard.

The six days before the expedition resulted in the killing of four bandits by troops and death of one by machine gun-bullets from an airplane. Nine men were captured. The bandits were captured at Coyame, in a dance hall by Carranza soldiers.

Reports that Jesus Renteria, leader of the bandits, had been killed were brought to the border today but could not be confirmed. Jesus Renteria, the bandit leader, was shot and killed by Lieut. R. H. Cooper when the bandits fired on Cooper's machine, according to Lieut. Harold G. Peterson, who reached here tonight.

Peterson's report that Jesus Renteria had been killed failed to check with reports at military headquarters. An official army report said Jesus Renteria was believed to have been located 60 miles south of Chihuahua City, where he was said to be hiding.

Peterson said he received his information that Renteria had been killed from scouts. Two bandits were pursuing yesterday and ranchers along the route that Jesus Renteria had been killed when Lieutenant Cooper returned the rifle fire of these bandits. The ranchers in turn informed our scouts.

Colonel Langhorne hoped that the troops would pick up the trail of the bandit band, led by Jesus Renteria today and that it would be possible to continue the pursuit until tomorrow at least.

The Americans were hot on the trail of the bandit gang last night with the intention of continuing the pursuit all night, according to Lieutenant Peterson, who returned today by airplane. Lieutenant Peterson said he accompanied a scout patrol which was endeavoring to follow the bandits, and they encountered a Carranza company guard force of 300 federal Mexican soldiers. The patrol returned to the main command and after a conference it was decided to wait until daylight in view of the presence of Carranza soldiers.

Today the rain had wiped out the trail and the withdrawal order was issued. The trail was following was believed to be that of Apolito Benavente, brother of Jesus Renteria. Lieutenant Peterson said "These others were believed to have been at the ranch house where they had camped the day before. They moved through the place as we were searching at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and we were hot on their trail from that time."

"We had started on this hot trail after the bandits when we encountered Carranza outposts after dark. It was decided to wait as it was suspected these were Carranza troops. We had planned to follow the trail from the scene of the accident."

Continued on Page Six

HUN PRISONERS
ESCAPE DURING
SEVERE STORMEighteen of Twenty
Who Left Without
Leave Captured.

LEFT THROUGH TUNNEL

Five Arrested on Street
Car as They Were En-
tering Columbus, O.

NONE ATTEMPT RESISTANCE

Those Who Escaped From
Camp Wished to Re-
main in U. S.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Reports from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, at midnight indicated that 18 of the 20 or more interned German sailors who escaped from the stockade tonight, had been recaptured. Six of the number were caught within the camp. Two others were apprehended at Chillicothe and, it was reported, that five had been arrested at Circleville. Five others were captured in Columbus as they reached the city upon a traction car from Chillicothe.

The prisoners made their escape during the height of one of the most severe electrical storms experienced here in years. Through a secretly constructed tunnel, leading from the cellar of the barracks, in which they were quartered, to a company street 30 feet away, the men made their escape.

The tunnel, camp officials said, was an ingenious affair. Their barracks, the officers said, are inspected daily. It is not known when the tunnel was constructed, but officers are of the opinion that it must have taken the prisoners weeks to tunnel it and dispose of the excavated dirt.

Officers said that a recent canvass of the prisoners showed that those who wished to remain in the United States, while it is not definitely known whether the men who attempted to escape were among those who wished to remain in the United States, officers were of the opinion they were.

None of the prisoners are said to have offered any resistance when arrested.

U. S. TO PAY ENGLAND
FOR HAULING TROOPSGovernment Gives Great Britain
\$51.75 for Every Soldier Sent
Overseas to Help Whip Huns.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—For each man transported overseas in British vessels the United States government will pay Great Britain \$51.75, under an agreement reached between Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, director of transportation, in the war department, and Lord Reading, representing the British government.

Secretary Baker, it was learned today, has approved the agreement, which fixes a price a little more than half that recently put forward by the British at the beginning of the negotiations.

The total cost of the British tonnage used in troop transportation is estimated at \$2,500,000. The number of men carried having been 3,027,000. Similar negotiations are in progress with the French and other governments.

Fishing Schooner and
Five Men Lost Sunday

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 24.—The Yarmouth fishing schooner Francis A., with her captain, Percy Ross, and five of the crew of 19 men, went down in collision with the British freighter Lord Downshire during a heavy fog 100 miles south of Sable Island. The freighter, bound from Baltimore for Belfast, sent word by wireless today that she was bringing the survivors here.

M. S. Outposts Engaged.
CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 24.—The United States defense England here today in the first color international small-bore rifle match ever held, the Americans compiling a total of 7,617 points today to the 7,533 won by their opponents on their own range in England several days ago, but kept a secret until today.

Socialists Seek New Charter.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—The St. Louis socialist party, whose charter was revoked recently by the state organization, at a meeting today, appointed a committee to seek a new one. The charter was revoked because it was alleged that advocates of the "communist party" had gained control of the local organization.

New York Life Insurance. Farmer and Durn, agents. 292 Palace Bldg. Phone 151.—Adv.